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Police Headquarters ought to change is name to Eighty-Percentville.

epidemic of pantatasis is

sector Steers is added to the lis those who should seek vindication. Lexow indications are at last pointing

owards the Highest Up. Call Croker!

A moral wave is washing Baltimore. Reports show that the Oriole City need-ed the cleansing.

Confessions of some other men are not warranted to be good for the souls of Chief Pantatas.

Under the police blackmall system money didn't talk. On the contrary, it went to hush things up. Goff is getting "higher up" now. From

the 20 per cent, to the 80 per cent, pan-

given your timely aid to the Fund for The Evening World" Trees?

ning reports." amounting to and each, must have been welcome docu-

Undoubtedly the Senate rules should be d. And one of the first to go should be the rule of the Trusts.

The Baltimore plan for an elastic cur rency is not to be confused with the late Baltimore plans for the Temple Cup.

How can the "L" road manageme expect people to go light on it, when it goes so little light on the people, at night?

Capt. Reilly isn't sick enough to be retired. Perhaps he only shares with the
other police captains a temporary attack
of Lezowesis.

licens and Democrats in the police ring evidently lived in harmony on the spoils. Where was the deal? Call Platt, Mr. Goff!

It is announced that Mr. Platt's hand is to be kept out of the Speakership contest at Albany. When the Tioga Boss is good, he is very, very good. But his hand will stand watching.

gressmen who were elected to stay me at the last election are learning ce of the back-number Congress-

A sea captain's body has been washe on the Denmark coast with \$180,000 and securities in the pockets the clothes. A lot of wealth that with ich to be tossing around the raging

tor Steers points to his record as contradiction of the 80 per cent, boodle story. The trouble with this way of looking at the thing is that the Police

have never gone on record until now. Through the occurrence of a fatal lasting accident yesterday comes a re-laster that workmen are still engaged a destroying the Palisades. New Jer-

sey's act to save those superb old rocks will have to be performed very quickly. daration is made that only

three city bills will be pressed upon the Legislature by the Committee of Removal bill, a bill remodelling the lies Justice system, and an act prolies Justice system, and an act prolies for public hearings before the
syar on legislation affecting the city,
is required by the City Article in
As I myself once could. LEE HAMILTON.

the new Constitution. There can be no excuse for a failure, at Albany, to deal promptly with these important matters.

THE CHRISTMAS TREES.

We are within a week of Christmas

The thought that fifty thousand little a speech that is not pointed, or witty, on the great universal holiday, who But even a more pleasant thought

s suggested by the knowledge that these joy-giving Christmas Trees, now an institution of Christmastide in New York. have been brought to their glorious suc cess by the hearty co-operation, the farreaching generosity, the noble benevoence of our citizens of all classes, the rich and those of moderate means, the merchant and the mechanic, the professional man and the laborer. Truly gratifying is the fact that from their incep tion up to the present year they have received no triffing aid and encourage ment from the sympathy of children with the enterprise, and the contribu ions they have made, not large but nunerous, to the Fund.

It is a most pleasing and edifying sight to see children who have some little means, however small, coming for-ward with their mites to help those who are destitute and perhaps friendless to some little enjoyment of the happy sea

PLATT ON TOP.

The three R's-Rowdyism, Ruffianism and Rioting-were in full blast at the Republican Assembly District conven tions last night to elect members of the Republican County Committee for 1895 The fight was between the Union League crowd, represented by the cry of Brookfield for Chairman, and Boss Platt, backed by the "boys."

Brookfield claims to have won and figures are quoted to show eighty-seven Brookfield men elected and sixty-si Platt men. Humbug! Platt has the Committee

body and boots, and Brookfield will be nowhere when the organization of the Take your soup, gentlemen of the Union League. Platt is your boss for the year to come.

LET THE MAJORITY RULE.

Senator Hill made a powerful speech in the Benate yesterday in favor of rid ding that body of the absurdity of being rendered impotent at the will of an in onsiderable minority.

He pointed out the incongruity of pre-

tending to rule by majorities, while a minority is enabled to block all legislaion by simply placing a stop on a single wheel of the legislative machinery. Senator Hill spoke truthfully when he

said that the outery so often raise the Senate to adopt a fair and conservasonable rights of the minority as to secure the unquestionable rights of the majority that the passage of a convervative closure rule is desirable at this time.

HOROKEN'S BROWNIE BURGLAR.

There's a boy in Hoboken that Santa laus will be apt to skip this Christmas. He is only eight years old and no bigger than a toothpick, but he was found hiding under the counter of a store yesterday morning, waiting for a chance to rob the place, and when arrested and searched had a loaded seven-chambered revolver in his clothes.

He wasn't so very formidable, and didn't frighten the Hoboken police to Christman is galloping on. Have you any great extent. As a burglar, he any great extent. As a burglar, he probably would not amount to much, but as a boy, a bad boy, a right up-to-date sample of boy-deprayity, he was entitled to a lat of recognition. entitled to a lot of recognition

He smoked cigarettes, and had 100 cigarette pictures in his pockets to show the size of his fumative appetite. He should be encouraged in this habit, for a boy that is given over to cigarettes will not amount to very much as burglar or anything else in a few years.

A Jersey City young woman marched a young man into a Justice's court yes-terday, paid the marriage fee cheerfully after the ceremony had been performed, and then gave a banquet at an adjacent restaurant to the court hangers-on. The young woman was very happy over her

The pleasant news comes from Alany that the famous papier-mache the work then -The Tribune. ceiling in the Assembly chamber is about ready to fall on the heads of the levoted legislators at the coming ses-ion. Its fall would be a catastrophe. But devoted legislators at the coming sespapier-mache fragments will be nothing what will come crashing upon the Assemblymen next election day, if he Re- this (Lexow) investigation be continued by the publican majorly allows itself to be new Legislature.—The Advertiser. made a mere Republican machine.

The Coroner's jury at New Orleans finds, in effect, that it was the floor that rose up and hit Andy Bowen his deaththat they have no further influence at blow. The Auditorium Club is censured has sworn, and other Pottee Captains are be Wash agton. This is always the explow. The Auditorium Club is censured verdict will furnish the soft padding ipon which Pugilist Lavigne will fall. And it is already given out that he is making overtures for another match.

> Senator Hill talked to his rule-bound and Trust-bound colleagues yesterday after a fashion to convince them that he was not quite crushed to earth Nov. 6 And they must acknowledge that he told them the truth about the need of new business-promoting rules in the National upper chamber.

Prof. Ferrero, the music teacher, who cut an "L" road ticket chopper yester day, will find out that the knife-wielder gets and deserves no consideration in these days. Even the criminal world is fast outgrowing the barbarism of the

The Little Speckled Folk.

And yet I think, if ever years awoke My limbs to motion, so that I could stand Again beside a river, rod in hand As Evening spreads his solltary clock,

That I would leave this little speckled felk

"A BACK NUMBER." THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND

William Collier, a somewhat agreeable young comedian, has fallen by the way-side, suffering from a very bad attack of the Sol Smith Russell mania. Mr. Collier has come to the unwarranted conand many little hearts are beating high with expectation of what "The Evening World's" now tamiliar Christmas Trees will bear for them on their well-laden branches.

The thought that fifty thousand little

on the great universal nolicay, which would otherwise for the most part be left Russell's tailor, Edward E. Kidder, and without the cheer of a Christmas gift, boldly, openly secured a play from him. opens a mental vision very pleasant to When a woman admires the cut of a friend's gown she seeks out her dress maker-if she can-and secures similar results. Mr. Collier followed this policy, and behold him at Hammerstein's Har lem Opera-House in "A Back Number, positively recking with quaintness-the atrical quaintness, that is to say.
"A Back Number" is not a play, be-

cause it is but a series of episodes that are not interwoven: It is not an entertainment, because it doesn't entertain. I don't know what it is. Perhaps it may be a sketch, though I doubt that it will draw-an audience. Mr. Collier, as Sol Smith Russell, certainly falls. He uses a deep, dark voice that seems to issue from his boots, and into which he puts not a shade of expression. I believe that onotony is one of the symptoms of quaintness. Sol. Smith Russell is monotmin Bennett, the village schoolmaster. who boards 'round, is that he is very along, for less than one week remains

It Will Purnish 80,000 Poor Children with Yoys and Good Cheer on the Great Festival Day.

Rend money to "Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashier. The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City." Heb! all parceled toys, cooking, books,

de., to "Christmas-Tree Fund Head-quarters, \$1 Fifth avenue." The American, National, Westcott and United States Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds or under addressed as above free of charge.

Morgan & Brother, storage, Broedway
and Forty-seventh street, will call
for and deliver large packages free of
charge on notification.

George Mueller & Son, manufacturers of slippers and felt shoes, 77 Warren street, send Christmas greeting and cheer to the poor children of "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund. And what substantial greeting it was to be sure. Thirty-six pairs of nice warm shoes, for thirty-six dear little pairs of shoeless feet; sizes for boys and girls, from two to six years of age,

This is what the donors write: Christmas Tree Fund: We herewith send a small donation to you

fund, and we hope it will be of some good to the dear little ones. Yours respectfully, GEO. MUELLER & SON.

There is a lot of room for hundreds onous. William Collier's idea of Benja- of just such donations from store keepers in the city. They should be hurried



Santa Claus-Poor little thing, I never visit her except in her dreams. How wish she lived in New York, so that she could get the benefit of "The Evening World's" Christmas Trees!

looks or ignores the far greater evil of tion." Nearly all his speeches are witty; to afford the poor children a Merry the tyranny of minorities, and he urged he invariably disconcerts those who do Merry Christmas. wrong; he always takes the part of the denations are coming in daily, those whom the audience is meant to but not half rapidly enough, so that the restored to the Republicans, who would love; he is a perpetual figure of self-have no scuples about using it as an ar-sacrifice, a beautiful martyr, and—an next few days in sending in the varibitrary and unjust manner. He pointed abominable nuisance. Mr. Collier is much ous articles frequently mentioned in out that it is as much to protect the reaerang," but why he plays the two parts—except to show his quaintness it is not easy to see. As Ike he does dance that recalls his old "City Dire tory" success before he had succumb

to quaintomania. Among the characters who come and off the stage and "speak a piece" "A Back Number" are the countr woman with opinions, who says "Lan sakes!" (we know her; we know he the precoclous child, whom we have dil gently learned not to love; the prou-beautiful maiden, who insists upon love ing the gay Lothario, who has a w in a red decollete dress lurking arou the corner; the clodhopper lover, who attentions are supposed to be pricele bers of the company are Miss Held Reimer, Edward Clark and Belle Buc lin, but in spite of their efforts the eve ing dragged painfully. Between the the orchestra played Mr. Hammerstei the orchestra played Mr. Hammerstein's spirited "Shenandoah" march, and it afforded temporary relief.

Mr. Collier should peel off his quaintness at once and go back as fast as possible to the work for which he is fitted. He is a clever young man in his own particular line—far too clever to be quaint. The quaint comedian is a fearful bore. The public to-day clamors for action, for plays that deal with real live people.

ALAN DALE.

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

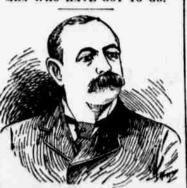
There is no discoverable limit to the use nachinery in this age of the world.-The Sun. Mr. Goff still has time to examine Sheehan Martin, Byrnes, Williams and McLaughlin. To

As a landlord, Trinity will have to reform step up and take the chair.-The Recorder. Yesterlay's revelations make it imperative that

In the remaining days before the Committee

be hoped that it may address itself exclusively to the real object of its existence, and try to prov where the money went, that one Police Captairs has sworn, and other Police Captains are be-

tions.-The Times. MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



John M. Tracy, Deputy Sheriff, ha been a member of Tammany Hall for thirty-six years, and says he intends to remain in the organization regardto remain in the organization regard-less of eras of reform. He was Warden of Ludiow Street Jali for six years and has been a Deputy Sheriff six years. In both positions he made hosts of friends, and displayed as much energy in performing public duties as he would in attending to private business. He is a member of the Democratic and of the Home clubs.

much like the hero of "A Poor Rela- for the sympathetic people who desire

The Subscriptions.

"The Evening World" Previously acknowledged	
Waiters of the Waldorf,	
Henry Herrman	
In memory of Ethel	
Visitors to Dome, Pulitzer I	utiding
Rene, Gene and Laura Platt,	
Miss E. I. L., Garden City,	
Amelia Noll, Brooklyn	
Dot Smith	
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A. Mather	
Baby Eugene	
Robert and Russell	
Inne, Josie, Mabel, Johnny.	Andy
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Howard	
T. F. Keane	
Jessie, Brooklyn	*********
Nellie, Polly, Tom and Dick.	Ocean Grov
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Willie Ludwig	*********
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Edward and Mildred	
A Little Reader	
F. C., Brooklyn	***********
Beckie Kirchheimer	
Eugene's Mother, Brooklyn	
Willie Sherry, Dover, N. J.	

Central Opera-House To-Night. The Prederick Meadow Dramatic Society wi give its grand entertainment and ball for the benefit of the "Evening World" Christmas-Tree Fund at Central Opera-House to-night. A spiendid programme has been arranged and every possible effort has been made in order to obtain the very best talent. Among the principal features of the evening are a scene from Act II. of "Richard III.." by Mv. and Mrs. F. Meadow; vocal solos by Mrs. Hattle Beker and Miss Sadie listes; faucy dancling, &c. The participants are all prominent in their respective lines, and the Society anticipates a crowded hall and hopes to be able to assist the Christmas-Tree Fund very substantially. give its grand entertainment and ball for the

A Williamsburg Fair.

To the Editor: A fair held at 165 South Ninth street, Williams

burg, yielded \$32, of which portions went for necessary expenses and for Thanksgiving sup-

piles to poor people of the neighborhood. The balance, 15, is contributed to "The Evening World" Christmas-Tree Fund. The workers at the fair were: Frances Conner, Grace Randel, Emma Conner, Fred Meyer, Ethel MacDonald, Kiste Merritt, Grace Randel, Fred Meyer, Risie Merritt, May Forest.

A Poor Widow Sends Something. To the Editor: I am a poor widow, but although I don't earn much. I will send 10 cents to buy samething for much, I will send 10 cents to our samething for come poor little girl. I have two little girls myself and my mether to look out for, so know how hard it is for some poor ones to get along, much less buy little things wherewith to give pleasure to their little ones. Mrs. J. KABLIN,

Five Hold a Fair.

Inclosed find \$12.64, the proceeds of a fair given for the benefit of "The Evening World's" Christ-man-Tree Pund. Trusting it may make some poor child happy on Christmas Day, we are Bysane Blystat. Nellte McEntee, Eugena Brasselt. Carrie Lindars. Florence Besselt.

What Three Little Girls Did.

Rene and Gere and Laura Pratt, three little trooklyn girls, gave a presty fair at 296 Fifth street, where they reside, for the benefit of the three where they reside for the beneal of the Christmas-Tree Fund. The little worker real-lized 34.52, which they sent to "The Evening World" with the words: "Which we gladly send, and wish it was more." This money will make happy a number of poor children. These Are Not All the Letters.

Many other letters have been received from contributors to the X-mas-Tree Fund. They wil appear in this column later on.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETER.



EMANUEL M. FRIEND. This is a picture of one of the lawers who is counsel for Thorne, the Leonard street police station ward man, who has disclosed more things than the Lexow mail of merchants in that precinct Mr. Friend is usually called "Mannie, because he is not a woman. He is very popular and able.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Inst There and True

Tales of City Life. I have heard people talk about the love of rhythm in the negro, but I did not see in fully exemplified until the other day, when I went into blacks. Each worker was keeping time to some tune with his brushes on the shoes of his cus-tomer, and there were no two slike. One of the men proudly announced that he could ply his brush in time to anything from "Yankee Doodle" to "S wanes River,"

shop, recently, an optum pipe, which had been smoked so long that it looked like a piece of rosewood, so finely was the bamboo colored. It was labelled \$25. The pawnbroker probably bought it for a couple of deliars from some "fiend." An opium pipe, while it originally costs but a few dollars, will, if smoked regularly, increase value at the rate of \$5 or \$10 a year.

An unusual spectacle may be witnessed almost every evening except Sunday in front of the Metropolitan Heals, or closs by. This neighbor-ficed is gradually gaining almost as many newshoys as Park Row, and the reason is found, in the daily distribution of money among the boys by Charles Broadway Rouss, the millionstre merchant, who is becoming as noted for his philanthropy as for his eccentricities. Each night, after leaving his business, Mr. Rouss, who works twelve hours a day, drives to the Metropolitan Hotel and has a wink. He invariably when addressing a corporation, as, for hanges a bill of considerable denomination into "Mesars. American Sugar Refining Coolins, and these he distributes he equal amounts B. says that it is quite correct to place " among all the newsboys who muster about his carriage. There is no scramble for the coin. Mr. Rouss either gives each boy his share, or turns over the entire amount to one of the boys whom he knows, for distribution among all the rest. Only a score of years ago Mr. Rouss walked the streets of New York hungry and pen-niless. Since then he has given almost \$100,000 to his native town. Winchester, Va., and con-tributed to almost every deserving Southern charity. THE GLEANER.

THE INSPECTOR'S SONG. (Air: Song of the Colonel in "Patience.")

hen I first put this uniform on, I said, as I looked in the gians. "It's cost me some plunder, But I shouldn't wonder

If the boodle my hopes would surpass. Solid cash as a charm, I declare; I'll get plenty of that, and to spare, For I've lots of fly coppers Are 'way up tip-toppers At collecting for me ev'rywhere."

A fact that I counted upon When I first put this uniform on! horus of Pantatas-By a simple coincidence few Could ever have counted upon,

The same thing occurred to us, too, said, when I first put it on: It is plain to the veriest dunce That every merchant Will feel it is urgent To pay to me tribute at once. They will see that I'm freely gold-laced. And to add to my wealth they'll make haste."

But the Lexow Committee

Came down to our city,

Which I never counted upon When I first put this uniform on. horus of Pantatas-By a simple coincidence few Could ever have counted upon, The same thing occurred to us, too,

When we first put our uniforms on!

(In Sing Sing.) When I first put this uniform on, I said, as I sat in my cell: "Confound the informers, Who to the Reformers

Told how I was doing so well! They informed Goff how I had debased The position in which I was placed: And my acts revealing. In prison my life I must waste. When I first put THIS uniform on!

horus of Convict Panistan-Could ever have reckoned upon, The same thing occurred to us, too. When we first put THIS uniform on! N. A. J.

THE KICKER.

He Tells About Things There Is No

Soul-Satisfying Kick In. Kick? Well, I just guess I ought to kick. I ever a man had a right to kick, and kick real hard, I have. There's a kick coming to me surely. I am not the sort of man to kick about some

things that habitual kickers would set up a

howl over, and I wouldn't think of even a little protest over a matter that really isn't worth the trouble, so that when I really feel that I should kick, it is about something that demands kick and which will not down without it. Now, there are people who kick about the ordinary little inconveniences of daily life-matters that even their kicks cament adjust or obviate. Nothing of that sort in my composition, not a

att. I kick only when there is something to kick about, you understand, and just now there is a great deal that calls for a kick; so I'm going to kick.

There are men who kick about scolding wires, arbitrary kitchen fires, improperly cooked food, upstairs tenauts in the flat, the plane downstairs that is being eternatly banged and yet survives, the flutest across the way, the "L" road clat-ter, the heastly meather that Farmer Dunn ever-lastingly doles out, the inadequacy of the Brooktyn Bridge service, the extertion of hackmen, the telephone girl who cuts them off in the middle of a sentence, the idiotic shoppers who crowd the big stores these days and prevent purchasers from setting a simple of the ware, and a host other natural-born tickers. Now, I can some othere at all, and when I hick there is reaso for it.

A Wise Man Is Known by His Deeds
I bought, at the corner of Wall street and
Broadway, yesterday, the I o'clock edition of "The
World."—Howard, in The Recorder.

The Rules of Seat Behavior E plained to Several Correspondente.

Rather Young for Letter-Writing To the Editor:

ild it be proper for a young lady of for teen to begin a correspondence with a young gen-tleman of the same age? A. J. S., Salisbury. Conn. Let the "young lady and gentleman of

fourteen" consult their parents about it. If the parents do not object, there can be no harm in such a correst

After a Girl's Heart.

To the Editor:

Will some one tell me what I can do to win
the affections of a nice young lady, who, in
soite of all advances, remains conservative? How
shall I overcome this iciness on her part? R. C. There is an old and true rhyme that BRYS: When a woman will, she will;

When a woman will, she will;
You may depend on t.
And when she won't, she won't,
And there's an end on't.
No sure rule has ever been invented
for winning a girl's heart, for the sim-

rate law unto herself. Entering a Theatre

To the Editor: Piezes tell me whether on entering a theatre the lady or gentleman follows the usher, as dif-ferent books on etiquette disagree. HORTENAE,

The gentleman follows the usher, and when the seats are reached, stands aside while the lady enters first. New Year's Calls.

To the Editor: Is it going to be the style to receive calls of

New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1895. A READER.
The custom of receiving calls on New
York's Day has fallen into disuse during the past few years.

Kissing, Again.

Is it an insult for a young man, when biddin a young lady good-night, to may, "I will kiss you good-night, and go?" And is it proper for the young lady to allow him to do so, when she and the belt may be narrow and simply finished with a rosette in front. has only known him since the Summer FLOSSIE.

(1) If the young lady has given him n encouragement to say it the remark is certainly an insult. (2) No, it is not bread or cake bowl after the dough has got hard. They should be cleaned as soon as used, but if necessary to leave them for a time, run the tray or bowl proper for you to allow it unless you are egularly engaged to him.

No Prefixed Title.

full of cold water, and let it stand so. When you get ready to clean it the dough To the Editor: will be in the bottom of the utensil, as a general thing, and you will only have to A. says that no title is placed on when addressing a corporation, as, for example "Mesars. American Sugar Refining Company. rinse and dry it. The same is true of kettles and skillets. If you keep an oyster shell with a thick smooth edge at hand, you can clean the roughness out of before the name of the corporation on either envelope or invoice. EDISON. anything in half a moment, but if you don't want to do it just then you will A. is right.

Society and Late Hours.

o the Editor: What would be your advice to young men and ladies in regard to keeping up with fashionable society, and also of young folks keeping company at late hours of night? Lafayette, N. J.

1. It is better to "keep up" with only

such society as your time, means and in clination will easily permit. 2. "Keep ing company at late hours of night"



Customers in the dry-goods stores get nore for their money this year. daylight.

EDITORIALLY WRIT. Just Think of It. If all the bribes and the money for all the offices sold in New York City had been paid into the municipal treasury, what an easy life the tax-

Carlstmas Giving. Give honestly, and only according to your mean This is the golden rule of Christmas giving; and, faithfully adhered to, the result, as even Mr. Micawher once admitted in a mood of philosophy,

must be happiness -- Philadelphia Record. To Make the Prize-Ring Safe. The prize ring will never be really safe for stestant until they fight with pistols.-Chi-

Upward Bound of Trade. A general revival of business is noticeable now Merchants are buying groceries by the halfbushel where a year ago they purchased them by

the pint.-St. Joseph Herald. Should Divver Have Come Back? The present prosecution of Divver indicates pretty plainly why he remained away during th prosecution of the accused election officers of his district, and suggests the possibility that he made a serious mistake in coming back at all .-Philadelphia Times.

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE. XXIII.--See a Pin and Pick It Up.





bolled three and a half minutes and some teast. Her next meal was served at 3.3 Model in Yellow and Petouls. Here is a charming model for pale yel-low satin duchesse, trimmed with daf-fodil-yellow chiffon and deep petunia-colored velvet. The square bodice has a P. M. in courses, as follows: Roast sadcle of lamb, rare; plain boiled potatoes, roast Spring chicken, vegetables, chicken broth-tapacao; plain baked apple; no sugar or butter. The madame's third meal will be eaten after the concert, and will consist of chicken broth and tapacao. strap of gold passementerie, with ame-thyst iewels, and the folded shoulder-straps and frills are of chiffon, as giso the eleeves in double puffs. These will consist of chicken broth and tapacao, roast chicken and vegetables. It will be seen that Patti is especially fond of chicken, as it appears on her menu, as a rule, three times during the day on which she sings. The bill of fare for sleeves are made on a shaped foundation

Patti is arranged by hep secretary. George H. Bowen. The Chafing Dish 2,000 Years Old. Women who first prized their chafins dishes for their convenience are now feeling an added pleasure in using a utensil that has a history at least of 2,000 years. They refer to what Beneca said of them, and quote Soyer's descrip-tion of those used by the ancient Greeks tion of those used by the ancient Greeks and Romans. The dish is also referred to by Cicero, and is supposed to be the "authepsa," a kind of saucepan of Corinthian brass of considerable value

Case for Postal or Other Cards. One of those wire horseshoe shaped plate-lifters would make a pretty cose to hang on the wall for the reception of cards. Make it with the round side down. Fit celluloid or heavy water-color paper to it for a back, and secure by lacing it to the wire with cord or daisy piece of gathered satin, fastening it at each corner by bows of ribbon. Attach ribbon bows and loops to each extremity of the horseshoe, by which it may be suspended from the wall.

Now hat velvet is coming into extensive use, it is well to know that mud stains on a velvet garment may be re-moved by brushing the velvet with water-holding beef gall and a little spirits of wine

certainly must be most cautiously exand make it fail out. A Useful Household Paste.

Cleaning Pots and Pans.

find that an iron pot in which potatoes have burned to the bottom, or a skillet

in which meat or gravy has simmered to

a crust, will be easy enough to clean

after standing an hour or two filled with

What a Songbird Ents.

Patti's system of eating may be interesting to would-be prime donnes. Vari-

cold water.

A woman naturally hotes to clean up a

Is there no ordinance requiring drivers of vealeles to have lighted lamps on same after dark? If so, why is it not enforced? In Europe the law is very rigid on this point. Any one who has been to Paris knows that when snightfall is near at hand the driver will inform sands of the readers of "The World" have old or cast-off overcoats that are useless to them, and who would cheerfully tender them to "The in which unlighted vehicles of all descriptions world" for so praiseworthy and benevolent are recklessly driven through our crowded streets purpose. re recklessly driven through our crowded streets is unquestionably a great menace to the safety of pedestrians, and ofttimes results in serious accidents both to person and property. By all means compel all drivers of every description of vehicle to "light up" when there is no longer

MARY SCOTT ROWLAND

A Kansas Single Taxer. To the Editor: I have a complaint to make. We are tenar farmers; we pay rent to fellow-men; the rent absorbs all our work. After the year's crop of wheat, corn, pork, beef, butter, eggs, &c., is sold we have not sufficient to buy a new suit of clothes, let alone subscribe for newspapers, magazines, &c. Why is it thus? There is plenty of land held out of use that a good living could be made from if free; but all the good, better and best land is in use and pays rent as above. Is there no plan to bring the open land into use,

Wood-Stillness. To the Editor: It is so still, you hear No sound—save the strange ring Within your listening ear! And the slow breeze trails silently Through the rain-drenched wood.

A drop falls now, and one leaf rustles faint: Then, like a touch from ghostly hand, The motioned air doth fan your face-Then all is still; this solitude Is like a sorrow-tear-a love-lorn plaint; Is shorn of every sound that be On ocean's stretch or beauteous land,

> L. M. E. "Our Grand Laws."

Only the ringing in your listening ear!

I wish to inform our good citizens of our granlaws in this State of New OYrk First law: "Thou solicit night schools instead of shalt not commit murder or else you will serve schools be attended by substitutes about eight months and live on the school graduates? Is there a pull?" fat of the land in an insane say-lum and then get discharged." Second grand law: "Thou shalt not sleep in the bed of Forty-four States.--Utah Not Yet In. lord the millionaire Astor, for you will serve the full extent of the law, one year in the penitentiary."

Poor Old Men Who Need Overconts. To the Editor:

I have watched the course of "The World,

I have watched the course of "The World," and remember well the many and varied charitable and beneficent projects for the alleviation of the suffering and poor it has so successfully carried through, not to mention the many patriotic efforts in which "The World" took a leading and successful part. I am, therefore, prompted to suggest another, for which I bespeak the support of "The Evening World." There are in falls institution at least seven hundred minerable wretches, without more than a poorhesse jackes to been out the frost and plants of the Witter's cold. No overconts, or but very faw smoons them. Being comfortably mielded myself, I do not speak on my own behalf, but my heart bloods when I leak as the poor, old.

Sods for the Hate.

A very good pasts for many purposes is made by mixing a good sized lump of starch with a teaspoonful of cold water from not much of anything to all sorts of eccentricities, have been given. On a lay that is a sample promptly at 10.30 she ate her breakfast, which consisted of chicken broth with rice, three eggs several months.

LETTERS.

Georepit, sick, lame and tottering creatures and see them shivering for hours out in the cold. There is here an immense shed, where they are huddled to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and subo comput the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be privated.

Unlighted Vehicles.

To the Editor:

Is there no ordinance requiring drivers of preciate what these poor creatures have to suffer

To the Editor: I beg to tender "A Young Married Man" my I beg to tender "A Young Married Man" ma-heartfelt sympathy. When a man is really anx-ious to work in order that he may honestly ob-tain the necessities of this life it is very dis-couraging to be repeatedly told that "there is no vacancy now." yet such has been my end ex-perience for several months past. I have tried all available means at my command to secure employment and failed. I have even sought the assistance of professional philanthropists, pleading my case with desperate energy and an elegance horn of neverty, and say its tough. I think my case with desperate energy to the born of poverty, and say its tough. I think instead of hanging up my stocking this Christmas I shall hang up my fiddle, for I am tired of playing the same old tune. To tell the trath I'm afraid Santa Claus is deed.

To the Editor: Is there any reason why the Grand, Houston and Forty-second stret ferry cars have no heating?
To sit in a car without heating makes one still
from cold. I think it's more economy on the

Cheerless Cars.

To the Editor: in reply to "F. M.'s" appeal, would say that a fountain pen would be a very suitable present for his young lady Christmas, as it would enable her to write to him with more facility. It put necessary to give presents to anybody clasthe family.

Why Not Give Others a Chancel

Why do the overworked public school teachers solicit night schools instead of letting night schools be attended by substitutes and normal

To the Editor: How many States in this union at the present

Beating Time.

To the Editor: A best that it is not proper to keep time with your foot when playing an instrument (spe-cially violin.) B bets that it is proper and always was taught so. Who is right? CONSTANT READER.

Corinthian brass of considerable value and made with such art that its contents cooked instantly and with little fire. This simple and ingenious vessel possessed a double bottom, the uppermost one holding the light delicacies destined for desert, and the fire was underneath. The chafing dish was known in America as early as 1720. known in America as early as 1720, of chiffon, and are slightly transparent If the waist is long and slender, the high relvet band is very becoming, but for a short waist the band may be just hall the depth. Sashes of moderately wide ribbon are worn at the back, also at the ides, and these make a pretty finish.

Mud on Velvet.

Soda dissolved in water is som ecommended for use on the hair. It certainly does keep fair hair fairer and gives a pretty lustre to it. But it

ous descriptions of Patti's diet, ranging

Another of the Unemployed,

ANOTHER IDLE ONE.

part of the corporation, and such a nulsauce ought to be stopped. There's nothing as had as to sit in cars unlighted, unheated, unclean and fithy. G. RICKERT, 144 Ludlow street, city.

day? Is Utah a State or a Territory? G. L. HOAGE, 121 Weirfield street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

One Night at the Opera.

To the Editor:
She sang a simple little song.
And sathing cles uses abe:
The sathinnes was greatly touched.
For each seat cost a V. L. GOLDBE

Give Her a Pen.